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WEATHER REPORT.

PROBABILITIES To-DAY .- Washington, August 16. - For the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, slightly higher barometer. nearly stationary temperature, southeast to southwest winds, and clear or partly cloudy weather will prevail, with possibly occasional coast rains.

For the Middle States, rising barometer. stationary or slightly lower temperature, winds mostly from northeast to southeast, and clear or partly cloudy weather.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and oppressively hot. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 76: 9 A. M., 84; noon, 93; 3 P. M., 97; 6 P. M., 91; midnight, 80.

LAST HOURS OF CONGRESS.

EXCITING SCENES AND INTEREST-ING INCIDENTS.

THE PRESIDENT WORKED HARD TO SIGN TOES FROM GENERAL GRANT-A BLAINE MAN OUSTED-THE FRANKING BILL-FAST MAIL S-SPEAKER KERR-GOOD-BYE, BOYS. Special to Baltimore Sun.

Washington, August 15 .- Both Houses of Congress adjourned sine die at 7:30 tonight. The adjournment would have taken ge several hours earlier but for the delay

agree upon the bill providing for the enistment of additional troops for the service against the Indians. While waiting for the ction of the conference committee a very arre number of bills of a private character taken up and passed, and the Presihat was kept busy in affixing his signature. In the Senate there was less confusion than usual in the closing hours of a session, but there was the usual struggle among senafor for precedence in getting up their

When the President pro tem declared the senate adjourned sine die there was a claping of hands and a general hurrah. The olding was universal, and the desire of consequence of this there was not much trains to-night were all crowded to excess. sense of relief all around.

CONFUSION AND EXCITEMENT.

The House adjournment was attended with some confusion and excitement, sithough it was not known until 7 o'clock journment. The message from the Senate pers would do if it were not for his illness. things." was received with the most vociferous apdause, and was adopted without a dissent- prettiness, and

acefully and quietly, and did not care to for Woman. ndulge, seemingly, in anything of a bunpowever, when the opportunity presented his rides and hunts. itself that there were not scores of members | on the floor yelling at the Speaker for recog-

EXCITING SCENE.

One of the most exciting scenes attending amouncement of the committee to investi-Mr. Page, of California, tried to get the atcognition by rising to a question of privi- of the law. ge, when he claimed that the committee ad been appointed contrary to arrangement. Mr. Lane, of Oregon, rushed up to Mr. age. Page, other members gathered around, and commission was authorized that the Pacific not less than half that sum annually. coast members, who are the most interested, agreed among themselves that the Demoerets of the delegation should select the Democratic members, and that Messrs. Woodburn and Page, the Republican memers, should select the Republican member the committee. The latter bad agreed pon Mr. Kasson, and when Mr. Wilson, of lowa, was named in his stead, Mr. Page charged that Mr. Kasson bad been rejected because of his speech last night. Hence the

excitement. SAYLER AND COX.

For some time past it has been noticed that there has been more or less feeling between the friends of Mr. Cox and Mr. Sayler. This evening it developed itself in a way that was not altogether creditable to Mr. Cox's friends. When the customary resolution was offered complimenting Mr. Sayler for the manner in which he had presided, Mr. Blackburn moved to add the name of Mr. Cox to the compliment, and after some excitement it was done, and even after the adjournment some of Sayler's friends felt sore over it.

A SURPRISE. The President, who, of all Presidents, has done and said more things for which there was no precedent in the official career of his predecessors, treated the Senate today to what was a genuine surprise, even coming from him. Early in the morning he sent in a message vetoing a bill providing for the sale of certain Indian lands in Kansas and Nebraska. An hour or two af-

to withdraw his veto, and that the bill be returned to him for his signature. Senators stood aghast at this extraordinary commu-The Republican senators did not give the Democratic senators any time to comment, but immediately several of them in succesion arose and said the request of the Presi-

clerk, to-day. Mr. Blaine is a brother of the ex-Speaker and now one of the senators from Maine. Mr. Gorham was an active member of the Conkling combination at Be-THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH Cincinnati, and is understood to be person-IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU- ally hostile to Senator Blaine, although he does not say that for this reason he has removed his brother. Mr. Gorham notified Mr. Blaine that he would accept his resignanation, but gave him permission to have it take effect on the 1st of December next.

THE FRANKING BILL-PERSONAL. Great disappointment is felt among senators and representatives at the failure of the House to act on the bill restoring the franking privilege and fast mails. At the last moment Mr. Randall came to the conclusion that it would be policy for the House to decline passing the measure after the Senate

was put on record. The Committee on War Claims have recommended that Dr. Mary Walker be paid So intimately associated with the history of \$2,000 for services rendered by her as a nurse and surgeon during the war.

RAN. TUCKER. The correspondent of the Baltimore

American says: About the last thing introduced in the House was a bill which Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, endeavored to have passed in aid of Webster, Clay, and Jenny Lind, but we are the pages. Mr. Holman at once arose and asked if it had been referred to the Committee on Accounts. In view of the fact that the House was just on the verge of adjournment, the interrogatory provoked general laughter, and Mr. Tucker said that if Mr. Holman was as near dying as the session of Congress then was, he believed he would still insist upon going to the Committee on heard Julien play the Carnival of Venice on still insist upon going to the Committee on Accounts for approval and a permit.

The Speaker appointed Messrs. Clymer, of Pennsylvania; Hunton, of Virginia; and Willard, of Michigan, the House members of the commission to prepare a suitable form of government for the District of Columbia. SPEAKER KERR.

That truly reliable Radical sheet the National Republican, of yesterday, says: The death of Speaker Kerr was not officially announced in the House yesterday, although it was known before the adjournment. The reason of this was that there was no official knowledge on the subject. It was feared that something official would be known before the adjournment. This would probably have kept Congress in session a week longer, at least, in the effort to muster a quorum to elect a new Speaker. As soon as the death of Mr. Kerr could be known officially the House would be without a Speaker, for Mr. Sayler was elected Speaker pro tem. to act only during the absence of Mr. Kerr.

[Mr. Kerr is not dead, unless he died late last night.]

Personal Notes.

The newspapers are generally read to Commodore Vanderbilt in the morning, all was to get off as soon as possible, and in including the reports of his condition and terwards came true concerning the war. the articles concerning him. Articles which time lost in hand-shaking. The outgoing give a very discouraging view of his condition are not read to him, or if they are read The adjournment seems to have brought a their tone is somewhat modified. He does not object to information being given, but sometimes when inquiries are pushed too far, is not desirous of having them answered. He is gratified in the interest manifested in him by the public, and remarked yes- old church in behalf of the American Order, here-hic-mister, sooner than see-hicterday that he did not know what the pa- which was the prelude to the "Know-No-

Unfortunately, a sameness and mincing ing voice, every one seeming to be anxious | say" came into fashion fifty years ago, when get away. And yet in spite of that anxie- young ladies wore paper-soled shoes and much-abused gentleman who was but a repthere were at least fifty members on the muslin dresses through the snow, and when floor vociferously calling for recognition in anything so robust as a twenty-two inch the hope of getting some pet measure waist, the standard being eighteen, was re- this church that was characteristic of the through in the dying moments of the ses- garded as an unfeminine horror. The pa- perilous state of affairs that then existed. per soles and wasp waists perpetuate them- A riot took place on the basin bank during After the exciting session of last night selves in thin blood and weak natures, so a trial of steamers between the Washington and this morning the members early in to- that the wonder is, not the way we live now, Hese Company, of Wilmington, Del., and day's session seemed to be disposed to act but that we have lived at all .- New Century

King Alfonso leads an active and laborious combe character. In order to put a stop to life. He is an early riser, and even in the from Boston, said to a large audience ase wild measures that are so often brought | palace studies and reads for three hours rward the House at one time took a recess every morning before he receives his minisr half an hour, as they were waiting only ters. He seldom abstains from the very or the conference report on the bill to in- irksome receptions, even in tropical wease the army for service on the frontier, ther, with 930 in the shade. He is particu-The Bland bill offered an opportunity works of literature and history, but newsand did not care to let any other measures larly fond of reading English and French for wasting an hour by filibustering, and it papers are not always allowed to reach him. was eagerly accepted. There was no time, His principal and favorite amusements are

Alexander Sullivan, clerk of the Chicago Board of Education, who murdered a school teacher last week, will not plead temporary insanity. His lawyers will adopt the theory that the fatal shot was fired in retaliation the adjournment occurred right after the for the alleged striking of his wife. The widow of the dead man has stated that she gate the subject of Chinese immigration. will not proffer legal assistance to the regular prosecutor, but will depend on the justention of the Speaker, and finally got a re- tice of the court and the regular procedure

General B. L. E. Benneville, of Fort Smith, Arkansas, is the oldest officer in the He was at once called to order, while the army of the United States. He graduated Speaker hammered lustily with his gavel, from West Point in 1815, served in the earbut above the din Mr. Page could be lier Indian wars, was in every great battle heard saying that Mr. Kasson had been in Mexico, and during the rebellion had So great was the excitement that General left off because of the speech he command of Burton Barracks, St. Louis. Schofield sent for Horace Greeley and Germand last night attacking Mr. Tilden. General Bnenevill is now eighty years of rit Smith, and asked them to quiet the ne-

Yachting is comparatively a new feature to the time it looked as though there was to in American amusements. It was intro- ing called a meeting, and told the colored duced not many years ago by Robert L. people very plainly that General Schoffeld Sergeant-at-Arms to quell the disturbance, when that officer seized his mace and paraded with it about the hall, ordering memraded with it about the hall, ordering mem- more than \$1,000,0000 has been invested in bers to their seats. It seems that when the such vessels, whose running expenses are plant his cannon on the streets and

On the 26th of July the wife of Mr. G. W. Edmondson, of Lumpkin county, Ga., presented her husband with twins. Mr. Edmondson is eighty-eight years of age, and is drawing a pension as a soldier of the war of 1812. He thinks of volunteering to fight Sitting Bull.

Prince Louis Napoleon has returned to Woolwich in company with Major Talbot's battery of artillery, with which he has served during the manœuvres. The Prince carries one arm in a sling in consequence of its having been accidentally burnt while in

The Salt Lake Tribune asserts that when the Mormon Bishops of San Pete heard that General Custer and his soldiers had been massacred by the Sioux they sent a band of count of the old African church, remarked music to serenade a few lodges of Indians camped near by. Mrs. Mat. Calvert, of Lewisburg. Ky.

lost her diamond engagement ring twenty years ago, and found it in her garden the other day, as good as new, except for the loss of one of the smaller stones. Ex-Governor Walker, of Virginia, is an-

the pending canvass. GRAND LODGE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. - The and Captain Clem. White used to act as annual session of the Grand Lodge Knights | sergeant-at-arms. of Pythias met at Philadelphia Tuesday. Representatives from 420 of 450 lodges re- Mayor Mayo, Dr. Ryland and himself had a sponded. The Grand Chancellor presented little controversy in regard to the latter's his annual report, which shows the Order teaching the negro children in the Sunday terwards he sent in another message asking to be in good condition, increasing and on a school. There was at that time a law upon

sound financial basis. Henry M. Wads- the statute books which prohibited slaves depôt. He was taken home and was doing worth, of Lodge No. 33, was elected Grand from learning to read, and it was a punish- well at last accounts. Chancellor. The Supreme Lodge will meet able offence to teach them. This was the next Tuesday. A grand parade of the Cause of the controversy between the Mayor and himself. gates from nearly every lodge in the United States will be present.

stant. One senator said the President that henceforth "all decisions shall be given that henceforth "all decisions shall be given the president that henceforth all decisions shall be given the president that the president

bounced" Mr. R. G. Blaine, the petition | Francisco in the wante good account with the control of the control o

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE OLD CHURCH, AGAIN.

Another Chapter of Reminiscences.

HAVE SPOKEN IN THE CHURCH-HOW THE SOUTHERN HEART WAS FIRED THERE-THE CHURCH USED AS A RECEPTACLE FOR THE DEAD WHEN THE OLD THEATRE WAS BURNED-THE FIRST CONFEDERATE FLAG IN THE BUILDING-NED BUNTLINE'S THUNDER-PERSONAL, &c., &c.

Our article on yesterday in relation to the Old African church has recalled the reminiscences of all of our oldest inhabitants. our city is this venerable building that a good-sized book could be written full of interesting incidents. A hypocritical evening contemporary has called us to task as to the facts of Mr. Webster's and Mr. Clay's speaking in the church, and also as to Ole Bull's almost positive that Ole Bull has played in the old church. We are not like some other people, however, and do not set up our opinions or impressions against those of the world. As to the sentence about the performance of Paul Julien on one string we have only to say, with Artemus Ward, "This one string within the walls of the African church some time after the Declaration of Independence was signed. We append some additional notes as to the history of the church.

THE STARS AND BARS IN THE CHURCH.

Many middle-aged citizens-and we say it espectfully—will weep at the demolition of their former favorite old loafing place, but it is to-day pretty far gone. Before closing this notice one other Confederate incident must be told. When the war was about fairly commenced a number of persons from the Cockade city came over to Richmond, and headed by General Roger A. Pryor, they went to the old church, where an improvised meeting was held. The church was soon thronged. The Petersburgers had the "stars and bars" at the head of their column, and this was probably the first occasion upon which the Confederate flag was displayed in Richmond. It was upon that memorable night that Pryor fairly fired the Southern heart with his great speech. Many persons who bitterly opposed even the thought of war, were changed in sentiment, and the meeting soon became one of the wildest enthusiasm. John Minor Botts was holding forth the same night at the old Metropolitan Hall, and it was upon that occasion that pause for effect, "who will be Mr. Botts predicted in his speech what af- goat?" After an impressive pause he

NED BUNTLINE.

The reputation of many local orators was formed in the African church. Colonel Marmaduke Johnson and Colonel Thomas simultaneously the ominous voice came from P. August frequently spoke there. But the pulpit, "Who'll be de goat?" The im-Judson alias Ned Buntline thundered in the as he could from his seat, shouted out, "See

A NOTABLE SCENE.

It was during the time that the entire | many readers. resentative of a much-abused people, Mr. Jefferson Davis, that a scene was enacted in the Richmond fire companies. Much bitter feeling ensued upon the riot, and on the

"You have shown in this afternoon's disturbance a bravery such as I have not seen equalled even by our boys from Massachusetts, who came down here to fight for you. But be not too hasty. Wait until your and myself, get out of the way, and then youth of this community in trades mechanhold high carnival and kill whom you ical and manufacturing pursuits.

please." This speech was reported in full by a Dispatch representative, who was on the next day sent for by General Schofield. He made affidavit as to the correctness of the report; whereupon the general had Hayward arrested. The negroes of our city were thereupon aroused to an extent such as we have never seen before. Hayward for his appearance on Monday. On Sunday, while our white citizens did not dream of anything wrong, the African churches vantages possible. were in a state of fermentation, and men, women, and children went home from their houses of worship, swearing

VENGEANCE AGAINST EVERYTHING WHITE. groes, in view of their great influence with them. They went to the church, after havrake them. Both Mr. Greeley and Mr. Smith impressed this fact upon their hearers, and it was received with such expressions as "Horace Greeley ain't no true Republican, no how. Gerrit Smith ain't no better, neither." Their words had a good effect, however, and Mr. Greeley afterward remarked: "I must, indeed, pity these poor people. They are of good heart, and could be so easily controlled by men of the right sort; but they are now agitated by a set of scoundrels who are preaching to them such a foolish doctrine as that of confiscation. Confiscation would bring more of them to their graves than to their homesteads."

OTHER ANECDOTES.

A gentleman referring to the anecdote of Mr. Rives, published yesterday in the acto the writer that he was at the church shortly after Mr. Rives's address was delivered, and heard Colonel George Wythe Munford make a speech without his notes, and it came near proving as serious a mishap to that distinguished Virginia gentle-

man as Mr. Rives's did to him. Mr. R. H. Styll, the well-known and popular harbor-master of Richmond, was in nounced to speak in Maine in the course of old times frequently a committee of one to rent the church for the enthusiastic meet-

It is said that during the life-time of

THE BOYS AND THE PUTTY-SHOOTERS. Lively times have been seen within as well as outside of the church in days gone cheering, and applauding, as was known in was ripe and the patient doing well. that henceforth "all decisions shall be given might as well tear a leaf out of the statute by the courts in accordance with the evidence." This is interpreted by the Anglo apanese press to imply that the use of the formarked that the President could with as much propriety ask for the return of a bill which he had signed. It was determined at last to take no notice of the second message were taken up and the bill and the return factor from the same of the President, but the hall and the return factor from the same of the passage of the President, but the hall and the return factor from the same of the passage were taken up and the bill to factor from the same of the passage of the President, but the hall and the return factor from the same of the passage were taken up and the bill to factor from the same of the passage of the President, but the hall and the return factor from the same of the passage of the passage of the President could with as made propriety ask for the return of a bill which he had signed. It was determined at last to take no notice of the second message were taken up and the bill to take no notice of the second message were taken up and the bill to factor from the same of the passage of the passage of the President could with as the passage were taken up and the bill to factor from the same of the passage were taken up and the bill to factor from the same of the passage of the bill to carry into effect the Hawailan treaty has a favorite amissment of the boys in those days, when there were big how a favorite amissment of the boys in those days during the political meetings and another the torture to extort confession from those charged with crime is abolished.

A. H. Johnson has been arrested in Brishold and the city ambulance, in charge of the boys in the city ambulance, in charge of the passage of the passage of the passage of the city and the passage of the passage of the passage of the passage of the boys in those days during the political meetings and another than the court of the second things are not known now-a-days. It may family being out of the city.

be that the boys are better, or it may be that | POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY-Justice do- | to do it. De contraction and

EDWARD EVERETT AND THE OLD CHURCH. Many more interesting incidents and anedotes might be told of men who have spoken in this building and concerning the cenes enacted there in by-gone days. Many citizens will doubtless recellect Edward Everett's celebrated oration delivered there. It was in behalf of Mount Vernon. The Hon. Mr. Yancey was appointed to canvass the South and Mr. Everett the North, by the ladies of the Mount Vernon Association, who were making efforts to raise funds for the purchase of the place. His great address created a thrill throughout the whole country and had a wonderful effect upon the people. He delivered it twice in this city, but only upon one occasion at the First African church. But the old place was used for so many purposes that it

would be hard to enumerate them all. It is stated upon good authority that when the old theatre was destroyed by fire, in 1811, the African church was used as a receptacle for the dead and wounded. The negroes assembled at the church and sang and prayed during the fire; and they claimed that their church was saved from destruc-

tion by their prayers." The prices paid for the hire of the building were sometimes high. The first year of the war, and even before that time, it was not an uncommon thing for twenty-five dollars to be paid for the use of the house just for one night.

A CONFEDERATE INCIDENT. A correspondent yesterday sent us the

following:
In reading your very interesting sketch of the old African church, in this city, I was reminded of an incident which, I think, has before appeared in print through a Petersburg war correspondent, but which will readily bear repetition:

During the winter of 1864 one of Lee's veterans from the rural districts, who had been imbibing rather freely of apple-jack (\$20 per canteen, Confederate currency), chanced to be in the city, "running the blockade" from the home-guard pickets. On his way back to camp he strolled into the African church for the sake of getting warm, and comfortably seated himself in a pew convenient to the stove. One of the clder brethren was exhorting the congregation at the time from the parable in Scripture where the sheep and the goats were prominent in his argument. He was portraying in vivid language the terrors of the great judgmentday, and impressing upon his hearers that the saved would be among the sheep and the lost among the goats. "On dat day, dear breddern," said he, "de sheep will be on de one side and de goats on de udder, and I piously hopes dere will be lots of from dis fold. But," with a sheep repeated in louder tones: "I say, breddern, on dat great day who'll be de goat?" Another impressive pause and silence everywhere. About this time the old Confederate began to rustie about in his seat, and this thing play out-hic-I'LL BE DE GOAT. D-N YOU."

THE COLORED EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY .-The Colored Educational Society resumed its session at 10 o'clock yesterday-the President in the chair. Prayer by Rev. Mr.

The President offered the following resolution: Resolved. That there be a step taken, un-

der the auspices of the Virginia Educational and Historical Association, to hold meetings same night one Zedekiah K. Haywood, at Lynchburg, Charlottesville, Alexandria, and Norfolk, and that district organizations, auxiliary to the State Association, be formed. Also the following: Resolved. That we commend to the pub-

> lic the Moore-Street Industrial Association as worthy of their confidence, and as afford-Resolved, That the friends of skilled labor for the colored people should rally to the support of this enterprise by immediately

cancelling the entire debt for the property. Mr. H. B. Fry offered the following: Resolved, That the Committee on Education be, and they are hereby, instructed to prepare and submit an address to the next egislature of the State of Virginia, setting was arrested on Saturday night and bailed forth the educational needs of our people in

this State, and asking for such legislation as will secure to us the largest educational ad-Mr. W. C. Roane offered the following re solution for discussion:

Resolved, That the term American negro or negro American, is the proper and ethnological application for our race. After some discussion on minor subjects, the Society adjourned.

At the night session W. C. Roane, of North Carolina, presented a resolution condemning the effort made on Tuesday night to expel Rev. Dungee from the Convention. This resolution brought Mr. Derrick to his feet, and he claimed that the papers had done him injustice in stating that he had seconded the motion.

The resolution was tabled. Mr. Derrick delivered an address on the employment of colored teachers in the pub-

H. B. Fry delivered an address on the mortality of the colored race. On motion of Mr. Boane a committee was appointed to prepare resolutions relative to the death of Mr. James H. Binford. 'Agreed

Adjourned until this morning.

AN ALLEGED NORFOLK SWINDLER IN TROU-BLE .- Major John Poel Chief of Police received a telegram from Mayor Tucker, of Norfolk, asking that V. Wolff alias Paul Wolff be arrested and held until called for, as he was wanted in Norfolk on the charge of swindling the National Bank in that city out of \$200. The telegram stated that Wolff had written to the postmaster of Norfolk, requesting that all mail received at his office be forwarded to him at Richmond. The police were on the lookout Tuesday afternoon, but failed to see him. Yesterday morning he called at the post-office and asked the general-delivery clerk for his mail. when Policeman John Fenson, who was standing near by, stepped up and arrested the Wolff and carried him to the lower station-house. Wolff was subsequently taken ings which were held there in those days, before Justice White, who committed him

> AMBULANCE CALLS .- The call for the ambulance yesterday morning was caused by the sudden illness of Mr. Morton Cephas, of Fifth street, who was taken with cramps on Broad street near the Fredericksburg

The call in the afternoon was caused by the attempt of a spiritually-disposed young man to butt down a lamp post near Lottier's factory. The lamp post got the better of him, however, and he was taken home with him, however, and he was taken home with an Albemarle pippin on the left anterior lobe of his cranium. At last accounts it in', boss, an' cheap at dat. I gives two

DATEST OPEN-WORK DANSERS, MARK SON DEPENDENCE SONTHANDS

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in this centennial year they are afraid to seph J. White presiding.—Luther D. de currency is done brough venture in such matters.

Saunders was charged with seducing Sarah to a pieceifyin basis. Why E. Grubbs under promise of marriage. The evything by de piece. Now, dar is my old parties represented that marriage had taken marster; he done sole his great big plantsplace, and Saunders asked to be discharged. tion by de piece; an' ef dey done com-The Police Justice declined to discharge mence slicin' up plantations, what chance accused. Examination will take place to do a watermilon stand? I tell you, boss

> Julia Wiley (colored), was charged with ourself." We walked on with ample food assaulting and threatening to kill Mary for philosophizing as to the signs of the Jackson, and Mary Jackson cursing and times. abusing Julia Wiley. Each was fined \$5. William Block (colored), was charged with stealing one lovel clothing and jewelry, valued at \$24.50, from George Tucker, and Richard-Schutte, charged with having

the clothing in his possession. Block was sent to jail for fifteen days with thirty-nine stripes, and Schutte was discharged. Amos Mackling and Oliver Word (colored), were fined \$2.50 each for unlawful

gaming. Lorinda Davis and Octavia Randolph, fighting in the street, were fined \$2 each. Burwell Beasley, charged with stealing one lot of bricklayers' tools and one lot of ing been arrested by Detective Wren, who cement from the city of Richmond, was sent | worked up the case. The accused was ad-

to jail for thirty days. Mr. C. Solomon was charged with selling goods by sample without a license, in violation of the State revenue laws. The case was continued until Friday. Accused was bailed for his appearance.

INDICTMENTS FOUND.—The grand jury of leaving of two or three parties who got off the Henrico Court met yesterday and found at City Point to purchase some melons. true bills for felony against the following parties:

Samuel Harris, for assaulting and cutting James Smith. Abram Starke, for cutting and wounding

J. Waldrop. Isaiah Fields (four cases), William Lawson. John Ryland, Henry Jones, Jack Jones, Robert and William Allen, Henry Taylor, and Joe Robertson, for assaulting J. P.

True bills in misdemeanor cases were found against the following parties: Ed. Hill, for trespassing upon the lands f R. F. Morris.

Thomas Hill, for creating a nuisance. James Shinault, for creating a nuisance. Isaiah Fields and sixteen other rioters for disturbing the congregation of St. John's church, in the county, and assaulting J. P. Neurohr and Moses Randolph.

MEETING OF THE "YOUNG GUARD" ASSO-CIATION .- A meeting of the Young Guard Association was held at their rooms, on Broad street between Ninth and Tenth streets, evening before last-Colonel John H. Richardson, the founder of the company, in the chair. A number of the members of the company were present, and during the evening addresses were made by Colonel Brooks, counsel for Mr. Walke, waived an Richardson, Major John S. Rady, W. H. Wade, and others.

A committee was appointed to make suitable arrangements for an excursion to Washington at an early day, under the auspices of the Association. It was also resolved that a committee of ten be appointed and thus avoid trouble and possible disappointment. to consider the practicability of reorganizing the military company, and to solicit the Main street. names of such young men, not heretofore what we started to write was that E. Z. C. bibing rebel, drawing himself up as straight | identified with the corps, as may choose to connect themselves with it.

> PERSONAL.-In a late issue we inadver-The effect of this unexpected tently placed the name of Mr. J. P. Mc-Guire in the list of applicants for the post response is left to the imagination of your Superintendent of Public Schools for Intal Excursion on the 21st are good for ten days, Richmond. He has really not contemplated any such step. Mr. Thomas Hannigan is at his old post

again as superintendent of the stonecrusher. Mr. R. B. Lyne leaves the city to-day for an extensive trip through Kentucky. On his return he will visit the Centennial. Mr. S. P. Willis, Jr., of the Virginia Fire En's LIEBIG EXTRACT OF BEEF AND TONIC IN-

and Marine Insurance Company, is quite sick. COMMITTED TO JAIL .- John Johnson, William Allen, and John Ryland, three of the county rioters, were committed to jail yes-

terday. DISCHARGED FROM JAIL BY JUDGE GUIGON. Judge Guigon discharged the following parties from the city jail yesterday, they having served out their term of imprisonment, and the judge being satisfied that they were insolvent and unable to pay their fines: Martin Franklin, assault and battery, three months' imprisonment and twentyfive dollars fine; John Fisk, keeping a house of ill-fame, thirty days' imprisonment and fifty dollars fine.

HAND MASHED .- James Lewis, a youth, while running plank through a planer at Rosendorf's cigar factory, had his first finger and thumb mashed very badly yester-

FAIR .- The ladies of Christ church are holding a fair and feast over Bargamin's TYPE, which, together with our improved MA store, on the south side of Main street near

RETRIBUTIVE JUSTICE,-While a party of colored excursionists from Washington were lately in Richmond a colored woman was employed to work for the getters-up of the affair. Faneying a good fat chicken, which had been prepared for some of the visitors, she quietly slipped it into her pocket; but before doing so bit off a tempting plece of the breast. She either found it too hard to chew or didn't chew it at all, for it choked her badly and came near putting an end to her life. Dr. West was called in and extracted it in time to save her life.

HAPPY CHILDREN. -The Capitol Square presented a lively appearance yesterday evening. The children were playing upon the grass and enjoying themselves to their hearts' content.

The Grass Around the Capitol Square. Local Editor Dispatch : The Board of Health officers have ordered all the grass in gutters to be removed, which is very right and proper. The public have obeyed this order with dispatch, which reflects credit go to the Virginia Hotel. Hotel and product on them. In walking up Ninth street from Main to Grace, I notice grass all along in the gutters fronting on the Square. Would it not be well for the "chain-gang" or the convicts to be put at work and pull up this grass, and at least once a week to sweep the sidewalks all around the Square? What say you, Mr. Editor ? GRACE.

An Inquiry About the Water-Works. Editor Dispatch : Can it be true that the machinery of the Water-Works has not power enough to fill the new reservoir? If this is true, it was high time our Committee on Water was looking into this very imthe Water-Works speak, and not fail to tell

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the whole truth.

As we passed over the bridge yesterday afternoon on our way to the city of Manchester, we noticed a vender of watermelons who sold by the slice. Such a thing was never known in the entire history of Hanover and watermelons, and our most serious apprehensions were aroused. We went to the merchant vender of the divided slices for a cent,"

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Examination of the Junk-Thieves .- The

trial of Jim Worsham and Jim Beach, the

dictment: Worsham is the ex-constable and

military notable mentioned Monday as hav-

church. The church was filled to overflow-

ing, and the many evidences of grief mani-

fested showed the great esteem in which the deceased was held. The services were con-

ducted by the Rev. Mr. Vanderslice, who

was visibly affected during the ceremonies.

Painful Accident .- Yesterday morning a

machinist at the Danville shops named Irvin

Smith, while engaged about an engine, was

scalded very severely about the face and

breast by the blowing out of one of the

steam-cocks. He was properly cared for by

Settled .- The warrant issued against G.

M. Halsey, living at Granite, for detaining

barber's-chair was dismissed by Justice

Martin yesterday, the parties having effected

Mayor's Court .- The case of Sydney

Walke, charged with stabbing Mr. Hal.

Perdue, was called yesterday morning. The

wounded man appeared, but looked very

weak. This, however, is on account of

chills. The wound has nearly healed. Mr.

examination, and the accused was sent on

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